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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1865.

TRUENDAY, MAY II, 1865.

The Great English Meeting. Additional foreign advices of which this norning's telegrams give us an extended abstract, give us a fuller ides of the real depth and sincerity of the grief which agiated the world when the nows came that President Lincoln had been murdered. Great Meeting in St. James The London meeting, in St. James' Hall, was eminently worthy the occasion. Indeed, in hw size, in its solemnity and gravity and in the calibra of the sentiments and the speakers, it was a more adequate, though perhaps not more spontansous, demonstration of sorrow than any single meeting which has been held on this side the Atlantic. The hall, the audience, the speakers and the speeches were of a character well builting the sub-

lime, the historic occasion. The resolutions, singularly brief and simple, are also singularly appropriate and expressive. The fact that many ladies appeared dressed in mourning, trivial as it may appear, is elegaent, and will speak with great force to every American heart. Such proceedings as these reveal the true heart of the English masses as nothing which has transpired since the war broke out They show us that, whatever the fooling of the aristocracy, the people of Eugland are still our friends. They remove, in a great degree, the feeling of bitterness which a long series of unfair acts on the part of the British government had created against the mother country

in our hearts. Such nots us these greatly diminish the possibilities of war Mon who thus sympathize in our sorrow can never cross swords with us. In a common mourning is renewed a common love, and in the grave which has just closed, as we may hope, all differences and quarrels have been buried.

The Tumble in Gold. Another extraordinary fall in the price of gold-one nearly as great in proportion to the present premium as that from 200 to 150-is now in process. The precious metal has already declined 15 per cent. in the past week. It now stands, according to the latest advices, at 130, and we look to see it touch 120 before its downward course is arrested. There is no earthly reason why it should command a premium of more than 5 or 10 per cent, and we confidently expect that within six months it will fall as low as 110.

The subscriptions yesterday to the 7:30 loan are absolutely astounding! Seventeen millions, four hundred and ten thousand dollars, and eleven thousand, nine hundred and twenty-eight single subscriptions in one day ! The 7:30 loan is itself the grandest monument to republican institutions of the times, and such subscriptions as those of yesterday and the day before are beyon i A expression an amazing and triumpnant itsel. illustration of the faith of the people in the

s equivalent to a constitution in a republican form of government, establishing the organization and forms of his provisional government, while the definitive organization is pending. In view of the prebability that American bayonets will soon drive him from his place and scare him back to Austria, it does seem to us that Mr. Maximilian is taking on his shoulders a deal of innecessary trouble.

The Anti-Slavery Society has voted down Mr. Garrison's motion that it be dissolved by a vote of more than two to one. It considered that in the questions of suffrage and in other important matters connected with the status of freedmen it will have work which will occupy it for some

It is announced that many citizen clerks in the Departments at Washington are to te discharged to make room for disabled soldiers. This is as it should be. These soldiers have saved the Government from

sions has just lost two valuable young missionaries-Mr. C. H. Lloyd, who died at Umerti, South Africa, on the 10th of Febmary, aged thirty-one years, and William Wilberforce Chapin, who died at Ahmednuggue, India, on the 234 of March, aged Prima! ...

The grain statistics of Chicago, for the first four months of the current year, show a large falling off in the receipts of flour and wheat, as compared with last year, The figures compare thus: 1865-flour, 149,073 barrels; wheat, 1,284,250 bushels; 1864-flour, 256 712 barrels; wheat, 2,112,-

General Grant has sent a staff officer to investigate the circumstances of the disaster to the Sultans, and ascertain, if possible, and fix the responsibility for that dreadful encrifice of the lives of soldiers.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Union Theological Society was held on Monday evening last in New York city. The graduating class were twenty-two in

MINGELL THILL TEMPORAM Henry A. Wise now claims to have been strenuous Union man, and only took up a strenuous Union man, and only took up and the murderous attack on Mr. Seward, arms when forced to do so by the North, and to convey to Mrs. Lincoln, and the to protect Southern rights. This certainly caps the climax of rebel impudence.

United States Government and people, an expression of its profound sympathy and heartfelt condelance. General Morney Astonished.

ish his headquarters, learned that Davis and encamped there the night before, and esing the Rospoke, General Slocum re-sing the hospicks, General Siccum-ame up to the advance and took the ad-vance for some miles. The General aughod heartily at the friendly competi-tion between his two corps for the honor. of boing first in Richmond - Cor. N. Y. Herald.

following views upon the question of washington. Lincoln's task had been fulfilled He had crushed the rebellion of rank of true Democracy apon this point:

"I would open the saferage to all grown persons, both men and women, who can glory. He had no fear that the Govern-

THE PEOPLE.

Resolutions of Condolence

FROM MEXICO. MAXIMILIAN GAINS A FEW SUCCESSES.

THE TRIAL OF THE CON-SPIRATORS.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Negtrality Law to be Enforced.

ABOUT JEFF, DAVIS.

sent to our Ministers Abroad.

One Year Men to be Mustered Cut.

GOLD DOWN TO 129 1-8

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Associated Press Report.

POREIGN NEWS

Reichsrath upanimously. The Austrian and Swiss governments have forwarded

rid, was lost by a large insjority.

Italy and the Pope have concluded a arrangement on the episcopal question.

The bishops are to return and the Pops will immediately fill the vacent Sees. A Brazilian mail has reached Lisbon

bringing Rio Janeiro dates to April 9th.
The Montevideo banks are authorize to resume cash payments.

A large force of Paraguayans threaten to invade the Argentine republic in order to attack Brazil and Bunecs Ayres. Hos-

April 29th, an immense publi convened under the suspices of the Eman destruction: now let the Government do sympathy with the Government and people of the United States, with Mrs. Lincoln, and Mr. Seward and family. The galleries of the Hall were draped in black. The Hall was crowded with people who mani-fested not merely their their warm admiration of the character and capacity of the

The platform contained an array of parliamentary gentlemen, and many ladies citizens of the Motropolis. Many ladies were present a majority of whom were in were present, a majority of whom were in mourning. Various resolutions were car-ried not marely with unanimity, but with an intense feeling rarely seen at public

by twenty influential members of Parlia-ment and a large array of distinguished persons, representing every section of the country. Letters of sympathy were re-ceived from Sir Charles L, ell, Lord Houl-

moved the first resolution—that this meet-ing desires to give utterance to the feelings of grief and horror with which it has heard of the assassination of President Lincoln

Mr. Forster said this was a time when A good story is told, which is pretty well suthenticated, at the expense of Gen. Shound He left Raleigh with Mower's column (Ewentieth Gorpe), on a road to the right of that upon which Davis was moving Leaving Mower near Oxford on the 2d, he announced that he would go on and make Oxford Court House his head-questers that night, and wast for Davis column to arrive up. In due time the tars. He was confident in the helief that they had so learned the lesson of common history that they would prove what strength a free and christian people have to bear up against every blow like this, though it be such a blow as had rarely if ever fallen upon any commonwealth. He expressed his conviction that President work of restoring peace to the country and ensuring freedom to all who dwell in it.

has arrived. A steamer there from Hawans May of the steamer there from Hawans May of the steamer there from Tametories recently put of Bristol, gave the nation, which had lost a worthy successor pice brought official information of the nation, which had lost a worthy successor by the Liberals, under Gen. Nemen and women, who can glory. He had no fear that the Governpersons, both men and women, who can read, write, and perform a sum in the rule of three, and who have not, within some small number of years, received parish relief."

He had no fear that the Government of the French. Other accumus An effort was made to open at 1.35, but the attempt to capture the carture the capture the captur

MORNING EDITION. MAXIMILIA WA DECREE.

NEW YORK, May 10.

WASHINGTON, May 10.

A board of officers has been constituted

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WASHINGTON, May 10.

PAROLED PRISORERS.

proclamation, provided they are not excepted from its benefits. If so excepts

they will be detained. These living Texas will be sent in charge of an offi-

and landed on the west banks of the Miss

issippi river at the mouth of Red river. By command of U. S. GEENT, Licut. Gen.

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PROS LOUISVILLE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.

T. S. Bowers, A. A. G.

Liegtenant-General Grant has iss

reach Belle Plain to-day.

rganization is proceeding.

The decree is divided into eighteen chap-

Prince at the head. In the case of the

heaped every epithet of abuse upon Lieneaped every spaties of the same coln, and were now trying to do the same thing by Johnson. [Shame.] He felt confident that the efforts of the New Government would be continued in the same di-rection as Mr. Lincoln's, and that it would effect a complete restoration of the union with complete emancipation of the negro. Lincoln died for that principle, ters, and subdivided into sighty-one parabut his death was not the symbol of its defeat but of its glorious triumph. [Cheers.]

Mr. Leathern, Member of Parliament, ited hereditary menarchy, with a Catholic ther-in-law of Mr. Bright, concurred in the hearty tribute paid to the character and death of the Emperor, or of any other

Mr. Stanfield moved the next resolution

press a intire confidence in the determi-nation is power of the people and gov-ernmen of the United States, to carry out to the st extent the policy of which Abray 1.0 ment, and establish free instihout the whole American

217 and they had met not only to giv spression of their horror at a deed a T that history could produce no paralles to show sympathy for a cause which, t being honorable and great, was righteous, and which by the acts and by the life and death of its martyr President had now scome sacred in their eyes. [Loud

The South had been fighting for the avowed and deliberate purpose of promo-ting and perpetuating human slavery. It had been fighting for a common country, which they would share, but which they would not allow to be torn saunder. Step by step the North rose to the height each defeat seemed only to make their re-solve firmer, and higher, and their policy urer. If anything could strengthen the leep felt, spontaneous and universal symput into operation in Virginia. The State athy which was now traveling to them

Mr. J. B. Fulton seconded the motion, and the Secretary of the Treasury has ap-He said he now stood in Parliament as the pointed a number of assessors and col-successor of Richard Cobdon, whose object ssor of Richard Cobden, whose object t was, equally with that of Lincoln, to dignify labor. Lincoln destroyed slavery of the Quartermester's Department is being demanded to meet the requirements of

Mr. Baxier said he supposed the reason that all the events of the last four years dwindle to insignificance before the issues involved in the great conflict in America, constitutional government all through the world. He did not believe that a great cause depended on a single life, and felt confident that the American people would nurry to a triumphant issue the policy nd principles of Abraham Liscoln.

the American Minister, whose patience, moderation, skill, firmness and conclusation tween the two countries. mbers of Parliament and Rev. New oan Hall and Mason Jones. Cyrus W. Field, who was called for an

charman and meeting on behalf of the American people for their deep sympathy with the thirty millions on the other aids of the Atlantic who were mourning for the death of Abraham Lincoln.

Livsarroot, April 29.—Evening—The China's news created a favorable impres-

Confederate loan flat at a material de-ine. Closing at 11@13 vading topic.

Addresses of sympathy and indignation

re numerous. Parliament will vote an address. On the 1st of May Napoleon sent a mes-enger to the American Minister. The Proving government and chambers, their sympathy.

The Manchester market was quiet but steady. Breadstuffs quiet and steady.

Wheat has an upward tendency. Richardson, Spence & Co, and Bigland, Athica & Co. report flour quiet but firm. Wheat tends upward, and Tuesday's ad ance is fully maintained. Sales at 8, 66 Si Si for amberspring. Corn firm, at 30s for mixed.

Provisions steady.

Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Gordon and tone & Co, report beef steady; pork firm, olders denoud an advance. Land easy with an improved demand. Butter dull and tending downward. Barring's circular reports breadstuffs

Sugar buoyant and Is higher. Coff-s firmer. Tes tends upward. Petroleum steady.

LATEST. LIVERPOOL April 29-Evening .- Cot on sales to-day 10,000 bales 3,000 to spec-dators and exporters.

On the evening of the same day, and at the same place, there was another great meeting of the working classes, at which

PROB NEW FORK The Commercial's special says President Johnson will not suffer his private views in layor or the Monroe D of time to influence by Mr. Lincoln. The neutrality laws will, therefore, be put in force against all who attempt to compromise the Government upon the Merican question. Secretary Seward's policy will not be departed from. The Post's special says the trial of the conspirators concerned in the assassination was continued to day. It has been positive-ly decided that no persons but official reball be admitted to the court-room. At a meeting of the Anti-Slavery Socia-

TRIAL OF THE ASSASSION. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.

Vera Cruz papers received here state that the Emperor Maximilian has brued a The Bulletin's Washington special says the reporters for the public press were re-used admission to the trial of the assasdecree defining the provisional status of the Imperial Government, while the definitive tins to day. The consequence will be that to particulars of the trial will be made sublic until its close, except through the nedium of government authority.

Special Report.

New Your, May 10. FINANCIAL. The railroad stock market is somewhat epressed by the general indisposition to

operate, and by the efforts of the "bears," who are reported to be under the necessity of purchasing to cover heavy import contracts soon to nesture. The steady decline in gold produces some misgivings as to the prospects of dividends, it being expected that with the reduction in the price of produce there must be a diminustion in the rate of freight.

Government securities continue sctive. Railroad bonds are active and prices are ather firmer.

State bonds firm but httledding. Gustemala, and on the west by the Pacific. Nothing is said about Texas. The main feature in Wall street is a furher heavy decline in gold in consequence a turn in foreign exchange, and the supposition is that from the course of trade they will run still more decidedly in our The national colors will be green, red favor. In the early part of the day there was much excitement but toward the close matters became more fair. The supply of money continues to increase and lenders

are more urgent than borrowers. There is more demand for foreign exhange and sales are again firmer. The Capard steamer from Boston to-day look out \$27 000 in specie.

PETROLEUM. Petroleum stocks are firm, with a fair miness. Sales were as follows: Buchanan Farm 132, Cherry Run 62, Excelsior 510, Empire City 210, Hydrick's 2200, Oceanic The civil machinery is already being 249, Rynd Farm 300, Tack 200, United

States 1800. Petroleum is quiet and stendy at 371c for crude, 52@53c for refined in bond, and 721@78le for tree.

DRY GOODS MARKET. The dry goods market this week, owing to the stormy weather on Monday and Tuesday, has been less active, but prices continue steady. Domestic fabrics are not plentiful, and

the quotations are sustained. The demand for foreign goods continues Commander A. Bryzon has been aplarger than the supply. Really desirable pointed Fleet Captain of the Mississippi dress goods in lawns and greandines have in no sesson been so scarce as now. Mar-The 2d and 5th Corps are expected to chants from a distance are here, many Many of the citizen clerks are being discharged and disabled soldiers substitufor the third and fourth time, and trade has been, and promises to continue good

ontil the close of the season. At the Dry Goods auotion to day prices were about the same as at last sales. Carpots and mattings sold most readily. Lin one were not in very active demand. FIRST THEOUGH TRAIN.

The general hospital at Annapolis he

een discontinued and ordered to be turned Captain Robert Lincoln has returned

resemblance it would not be readily distinguished from the genuine coal. The existence of these infernal devices confirms the belief that the steamer Sultana was destroyed by torpe to being in her coal.

APPOINTED. The person who for two years was purser of the rebel pirate Alabama, has been appointed to a first-class clarkship in the Land Odice. This positions with its good salary, has been given to him by the government that it may have his testimony syallable as to the captures and destruc tions committed by that corside,

The Times special says that he State Department will forward by the steamer which sails for Europe from Boston, tomorrow, to our Ministers at the leading courts, full particulars of the evidence against Davis and his co-conspirators in the work of assessination, and in addition prepared securate personal description, in hand bills and photographs, of Davis, San-ders, Clay & Co., which will be extensively circulated, not only in this country, but in Canada and Europe. Canada and Europe.

General Wilson's cavalry still hold pessession of Western Georgia, including Macon and Atlanta. His operations were not materially affected by the Sherman and

GALLAGHEE'S EXCHANGE Pittsburg, 744; Rock Island, 944; Northwestern 28; do preferred 55%. Fort Wayne 93 Hudson 101; Reading 95; Michigan Southern 64 l; Illinois Cent ral 117, Ohio &

Mississippi certificates 251; C runberland 404;

Quicksilver 55; New 5 20s 1061; Old

-20s _____; Canton 36; Ma reposs 12. Gold, after call, sold down to 1291; clos-PETROLEUM STOCKS Buchanan Farm 28; Excelsior 505; Gar mansa 60; Highgate 56; Oc sanic 248; Rynd Farm 320; Tack 220; Unite d States 1675.

lows the Cincinnati Sketch Club, wh Telegrams announcing the opaning of flowing petroleum wells at Boyd's Creek and near Franklin, create considerable ex The evidence against Davis & Co, is to be sent to all our ministars abroad, together with descriptions and photographs of the

fugitives. General Grant has ordered the several regular army.

Special to the Tribune: The representatives of the Christian Commission who paid their respects to Lee have been dismissed.

their respective expitols and mustered out

case they give their testimony. One of them yesterday made a verbal statement to the Secretary of War relative to the complicity of Thompson, Sanders, and the rest of the Canada instigators, but positively refused to appear before the court unless timony should be suppressed, and news-paper reporters be excluded from the court during the examination. This was con-ceded him, but it is believed he has fied

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SOUTHERNS NEWS. NEW YORK, 10 A special to the Times, dated Washing-ton Stn, says the capture of Jeff Davis is now looked upon by the military authori-ties as certain. In addition to the circulars of his whereabouts telegraphed last night it is now known that Davis and the two brigades of cavalry with him are so completely enveloped by Stoneman, Wil-son and Grierson that escape is impossible. The latest intelligence renders it probable that Grierson, who commands the cavalry under General Camby, will succeed in cap turing Davis in his flight across Alaban

Meade's head columns had hardly made hel 7 grand march through the capitol of tReblodom before the camp first of Sherman's legions lighted up the bank of the James. The advance of Meade's corps was to-day in the vicinity of Louisa Court House. Sherman's four corps are expected to pass through Richmond to morrow. Sheridan's cavalry left Petersburg yester. day to move overland to Alexandria. The main part of the force will come to this vicinity, and probably undergo reorganiza-tion at once. One brigade of cavalry will be left at Lynchburg, another at Danville and another at Petersburg, which will patrol the country, preserve order and pun-ish guerillas and outlaws.

GRAND, MILITARY DISPLAY.

RICHMOND, May 8.

The streets of Bichmond were on Saturlay last the scene of a magnificent and aspiring military pageant of the powers of our great Republic and the valor and per-severance of its voluntary defense corps of the Army of the Potomac. The 2d and 5th corps on that day asjoyed the highly appreciated privilege of marching through the city, for the capture of which their brave efforts for four years had been directed, on their triumphal route to Washing

The 2d and 5th corps were received in Richmond by the 24th corps and the moving column presented a splendid array of 50 000 men, whose steady lines, faultiess marching, bright bayonets glistening in the pathies, and were overcome with joy on beholding our blue coated soldiers. all the puraphernalia of a great army, formed a speciacle not soon to be forgotten

It is expected that the march from Rich-The Herald says: The Mexican emigration excitement increases. The office for enrolment is unable to accommodate the applicants, and two more offices are to te

opened. There is a great rush of discharged army officers and soldiers. The Mexican General Ortega is highly elighted with the prospects.
It is said the West has subscribed large ms of money to the enterprise, and that 00 men are to be raised there, to be

TO HE ENECUTED. Unicis Nati, May 10.
Despatches from Indianspolia say, that
lowler, Mulligan and Horsey, leading Sons. of Liberty, who were convicted of treasonable conspiracy, some months since, are to be executed on the 19th inst.

General Lee and His Photograph. By the latest telegraphic dispatch from Richmond we learn the important fact that General Lee has had his photograph taken in "aix different attitudes, all very life-like." We do not gather from the despatch the exact character of these interest-ing pictures, but presume that they represent the Kebel leader in the following at-The first regular through passenger train

dignised attitude—receiving his commission from Jeff. Davis as General of the and will accompany his mother to their lease in Lilmons in a few days.

The Buresu of torpedees and infernal machines have obtained pictures of those deadly missiles which were captured.

Among other devices were torpedees in the shape and appearance of lumps of steamer coal, and so perfect in resemblance it would not be readily dissuing the newspapers, and at the same stated in the newspapers, and at the same time, directing the United States officers to remove the colored sentinels from his private mausion, as they were quite offen-sive to him and his wife.

The editor of the Keeming Star, of Saturday, describes a visit to Mount Vernon.

which he prefaces by saying : We found the places in a good state of preservation none of the ravages of war having extended in that direction. The scouting parties of both armies have always regarded it as neutral ground, and never violated its precinculary acts of hostility. The agent of the Mount Vernon Accordation regulars at the managem, and is a bitter secessionist, not having visited Althe necessity of taking the oath. His wife, however, more loyal, or less scrupulous, sucscribed to the cath, and is allowed to come to the city for supplies.

The house remains precisely as it was four years ago. The same table and blank

tle glass case, and specimens of wood and minerals above the doors. The agent, with his wife and two or three children ocdining-tables, and an old feable-toned harpstehord, and the triped and compass New York Central, 921; Eric, 76; veyed the wilderness of Lord Fairfax's

An Old Acquaintance of President Jurason.

[Baleigh Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] In rather a plain building in this city the present President of the United States was born. The house was shown to me by the owner, a vaperable old lady by the name of Stawart. In an ecososy of delight she told me how, on returning from her wedding tour, the first news she got was, "Polly had a baby. Full of the fledings and enthusissm of a young bride, she rushed in and kissed and hugged the baby. Little I thought, "she exclaimed, "that I was caressing the fit ure President of the

"Yes, sir, I knew them well; they were

in our employ for several years."

"How did they serve you?"

"They were plain hard working, honest falls, that attended to their business, and When leaving, the old lady said, " How I would like to see him, dear me; only it is so far; but then he would not know me. We'l, anyway, I should like to see; I think he would grant me one little request. I have a grandson in prison in the North perhaps he'd let him come home to glad-den my old heart—would you mention it

He may read this and gladden the old lady by an act of elemency. The hospital statistics of the rebels found in Richmond, show that Lee's losses during his battles with General Grant, from the Rapidan to the Appointtox, last summer, were tremendous. Qver one hundred and twenty-five thousand men, or tween fifty and sixty thousand. Leas army never recovered from the pounding Grant gave their in that terrible on-

THE PACIFICATION OF THE SOUTH. Row it is being restored to Law and

The work of re-occupying the territory of the rebellion is going on with the utmost rapidity, and the sentiment of the people seems everywhere favorable to the estoration of peace. The illustrations of these facts are various and frequent. We copy below those which we find in a single number of the New York Herald:

RESPENSED OF RAILBOADS. General Wright is busily engaged in disposing his troops to protect the Danville and Richmond Railroad, which will be in running order to Burkesville Junction, and thence to Richmond, in a few days. Trains will also run regularly to Genusboro in a short time. Already daily trains run at eight o'clock, a. M. for the former place, and at firty-five minutes past nine a. M. for the latter. The train running to Greenshoro is principally for the accommo-dation of paroled soldiers returning home. The march of the homeward bound ar- occupation of Gerenshono, N. c. ny tug

Yesterday General Wright sent a special train to Greensboro. On board were Lucutement Colonel Franklin and Major last raid. At that point they left the train and waiked for some distance, when another train was found on the opposits side of the break, which conveyed them to Greensboro, forty-eight miles from this place. About midnight a dispatch was sesived from Coionel Franklin, stating that he had entered Greensboro shortly after ten o'clock last night, and that no Union soldiers were found there.

Colonel Franklin was directed to remain in command of the post until General

Sherman's advance guard entered it, when he will return to Danville.

This morning Lieutenant Colonel S. A. Holman, medical director of the post, has gone down there to inquire into the condition of the hospitals between the two pincas. He was accompanied by Mojor S H. Manning, Major Russell, and Captain Lay, of General Wright's staff. GENERALS JOHNSTON AND BEAUREGARD AT

GREENSROBO.

Generals Johnston and Beauregard are both at Greensboro, and living in strict secusion. The inhabitan's there and also all the people residing between Danville and Greensboro, manifested strong Union symbeholding our blue costed soldiers.
GREENSBORG OCCUPIED BY SCHOFFELD. SUNDAY EVENING.

Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin and Major McClellan returned here this evening from ond to Washington wiffoccupy about ten Greensboro. General Scholleid's forces now hold that piece, and a staff officer from his command entered the town befor A CORRESPONDENT RIDES ALONE THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA.

Knowing that the readers of the Herale

rould like to ascertain the present condition of the interior of Virginia and North Carolina, I left General Sheridan's head-quarters at South Boston, on the line of the Dan river, on Saturday morning, April 19th, and after a ride of fifty-five miles, sions, through the enemy's country, reached here yesterday afternoon. In the course of my ride I crossed the Hyco-o-tee, Flat, Little and Rec rivers, and passed through Rexboro and Mount Tirash. IMPRESSIONS OF ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. Thursday, April 27th, found us at Abbe-ville, on the Staunton river. We crossed the river referred to by securing eleven scows, chaining them together, and thus making a bridge. The rever at Abbeville is 450 feet wide. The work of securing the

scows and making the bridge was due to the great energy of Major Young, Chief of General Speridan's scouts. Major Young, accompanied by half a dozen scouts, left the army on the day previous April 26, and went shead and on to Abb ville, where they found several scows used them in getting as many soows as wee no-cessary for the bridge; also told them boards, belonging to an abandonod rabel pontaon bridge, and even sent their ser-vants to help get the required articles.

neath the sun. It is a curious fact that, as and robbery at any moment, the universal testimony is that things are preferable now to what they were prior to the advance of our armies. Then every man was under a surveillance from which there was no es-cape, and invariably exercised in the most disagreeable manner. At every turn he was obliged to produce his pass, showing why he was absent from the army. In the market place, at church, on the railway, riding in his carriago, seated in his house-everywhere he was greated by the officials, who could only retain their places by ex-traordinary real and efficiency in the exercise of their disagreeable duties—and re-quired to show good—cause why he should not be placed in the trenches and fight the hated North men.

The thirty-first anniversary W.A. American Female Guardian Society Home for the Friendless, took place pai Church, at the corner of Pourth ave and Twenty second street.

of beneficiaries aided by this Society mates of the Home, 893; provided employment, 210; ford, &c., 1,253. Total, 3,356. searched out by visitors, 7,350; clothing, &c., distributed, 10,669 pieces. The pubwhing department has issued 40,000 cories of the Advocate and Guardian, smi-monthly, and has paid into the tressury \$1,800. Ninety-two youths formerly be-longing to the Home Circle, have been register, the past year, a large number have been children soldiers. The number of adults and children in the Horny, May 1, 1805, was 201. The receipts of the Section of the year ending December 31, 1864, were \$32,050,07; disbursements \$18,540,42. A brasen Home has opened at West Morrisham, and provision also made for the extension and permanence of the Home schools, in unison of the the wish of of Mr. Chauncey Bose to buch whom was received last August, a seem gift of \$20,000 not included in the couple given above) that his donations should be plied for the benefit of the vagrant chil of the city.

Matters and Things in North Carolina | Saleigh Cor. New York Horald | There are contradictory reports at to the whoreabous of General Wheeler. Yester-day General Johnston heard that General Wheeler had gone to join Jeff. Davis, but not accompanied by any of his command. not accompanied by any of his command. General Hood is said to have gone to get

The principal hotel in Charlotte is open. The proprietor receives nothing but gold.
Our officers are leading money to reb officers to get home. General Kilpatrick loaned two hundred dellars to an old classmate who was with him at West Point. The rabel officers are in a very bad way for money, and are using every means in their power to get greenbacks. State money is of little account. Five dollars was paid this morning at one of the hotels he North Carolina money, for a breakfast,

The hedstead and its clothing pressed by the dying President are to be placed in the Patent Office as historical relics, to grow more and more valuable as years pass away.

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Johnston on Mexican Affairs

HIS CAPTURE CERTAIN. Description of Jeff. Davis to be

The Union Armies on their Way Home.

NEW YORK, May 10. The steamship Asia has arrived at Hali-

Restes closed at 67f. A vote of censure on the Spanish Cabi net for the late military conflict in Mad-

London, April 30.—Saturday evening, convened and society, in St. James Hall, to ex-press feelings of grief and horror at the assassination of President Lincoln, and

ate President, and sincere sympathy with the people of the United States in the loss ed by them, but their hearty approval of the great cause Mr. Lin

Evans, President of the Emancipation Science, Mesers, Forster, Stamfield, Leathen, Taylor, Potter, Baxter and Baines eed the proceedings with expres sions of deep sympathy with the American Government and people, and entire conn-dence in the administration of President Johnson. The chairman was supported

ton, and others.

W. E. Forster, Member of Parliament,

Great cheering.]
Mr. P. A. Taylor, member of Parlin48 to 118.

services of President Lincoln. They had seem America pass triumphantly through her gigantic perils and they confidently expected she would come out with equal fortitude and equal dignity from what was perhaps the last and greatest of her tri
swear to God, by the holy evangelists, to

further by all means in my power the welfare and prosperity of the nation, to defend the independence and preserve the integrity of its territory. Resolved, That this meeting desires to ex-The Emperor, who represents the na-tional sovereignty, will be assisted by a ministry of nine departments.

The territory of Mexico is defined as

bounded on the north by the lines decided upon with the United States at the conventions of Guidaloupe and Meailla; on the east by the Guif of Mexico, the Sea of the Antilles and the English establishment at Balize; on the south by the Republic of The Government guarantees to all the inhabitants of the Empire equality in the eye of the law, security of person and property, and the liberty of free speech.

and white, and their disposition on the national flag will be defined by a special law.
A decree dated May 10th is devoted to a ned attempted to found its substance on a definition of the extent of freedom to be national crime, and had met the deserved allowed, which with be subjected to should fate of these who set themselves against the same restrictions as in France and the laws of God and man. The North Austria. The duty on imported tobacco has been The Emperor has granted a concession to Don Lais Sinel, for a railroad from Mexof the great and boly argument on which ice to and at San Goems, Papetla, Tacuba their cause was founded. Each delay, Tialnetaetta, Cumntitlae, with the termi-

n America; it should be their wish to de-troy servitude at home, and be trusted the service. result of the conflict in America would be A board of officers has been constituted to give impetus to the cause of reform in to prepare forms and draft revised, regulations, and also an explanatory manual for the consideration of the Quartermaster General and submission to the Secretary of War for his approval and promulgawas not only the great question of slavery nvolved in the conflict, but the question of

Mr. Caird, M. P., moved that copies of The Army of the Shenandoah expects soon to be recalled to Washington.

Information was received to-day fro the foregoing resolutions be placed in the liands of Mr. Adams for transmission to the President of the United States, Mrs. Lin-St. Paul of a skirmish with the Indians near Manksto. Sibley was after the Incoin and Mr. Seward. He paid a warm tribute to the character of Mr. Adams, dians sharply, and it was thought would destroy them. The cavalry of the Army of the Potomac

ably be sent into the country south of Mississippi.

The members of the City Council and those who attended the public meeting leat-night, while expressing themselves fully and unalterably determined to prevent traitors or abetters and sympathizers from

approval and co-operation of the national government, and therefore a committee is o be appointed to consult with the proper following instructions to General Augur relative to the disposition to be made of

HEADQRS ARMIES OF THE U.S.,) Washi soron, May S.)
To Major-General C. C. Augur, Coundy
Dep't of Washington:
GENERAL—Please send all paroled prispers of the late rebel armies now confined detained at Alexandria, Va., to their homes. These whose homes were, the time of joining these armies, the States that have never been rebellion, and who desire to return to them, will be required to take the outh prescribed in the President's amnesty

The subscriptions to the 7 30 Joan ceived by Jay Cooke to-day amount \$17,410,100, including the following sin subscriptions: First National Bank subscriptions: First National Bank of Cincinnati, \$1,300,000; Second National Bank of De roit, \$1,000,000; Ninth National Bank of New York, \$3,121,450; Clirk, Dodge Co., \$1,500,000; Robinson, Ogden & Co., \$1,250,000; Second National Bank of Batton, \$1,500,000; Bank of the Republic, Boston, \$50,000; First National Bank of New Yerk, \$1,000,000; First National Bank of New Yerk, \$1,000,000; First National Bank of New Orleans, 500,000; First National Bank of New Orleans, 500,000; Market firm and unchanged. Breadstuffs, quiet and steady. Provisions, steady.
There was a great meeting of the mer-chants of Liverpool at St. Georges Hall, on the afternoon of the 27th, to express the entiments of the people at the assassina-ion of President Lincoln. The Mayor presided, and he and several leading mer-chants made speeches denouncing the crime, and expressing sympathy with tee people of the United States in strong terms. A resolution expressing sorrow and in-dignation, regardless of all differences of dence, \$300,000. There were also 11,928 individual subscriptions for \$50 and \$100 mously adopted, and copies ordered to be sent to the American Minister at London, to Mrs. Lincoln and to Mr. Seward.

offered, and led to confusion, when the neeting adjourned.

orters and those connected with the court, ty to day Mr. Garrison's resolution to dis-solve the society was rejected by a vote of significant fact that General Grant an staff dined yesterday with Mr. Romero, the Minister of the Mexican Republic. The steamer Eagle, from Havana May 6,

brought down by the steamer United States, visited this city to day. They were of a sumptious repast. They were ad-Judge Bullock, G. W. Morris, and others oft this atternoon.

The steamer St. Nicholas also brought Yesterday Evening's Edition.

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LOUISVILLE, May 10.

PROM WANDINGTON. sson issue a proclamation defining standing of that State; Considerable discussion is excited by the

is no resisting the downward movement.